

REPUBLICAN SEERS FORECAST TRIUMPH

Former Senator Crane and
William L. Ward Sure of
Hughes's Success.

"LAST WORD" BY WILLCOX

He Predicts Wilson Will Meet
Overwhelming Defeat
at the Polls.

On the eve of the day which is to de-
cide the result of their efforts to elect
Mr. Hughes, the Republican campaign
managers continued yesterday to main-
tain the confidence which has been
instilled in them by their allies through the
last week of the battle.

While the Republicans are not making
the detailed claims the Democrats are
putting forth, claims which they pro-
pose to be almost the limit of absurd-
ity, there is not an important Republican
leader of long experience who does not
believe that to-day will see the defeat of
President Wilson. The opinion is held by
senators like William L. Ward, Frank
H. Hitchcock, W. Murray Crane and
many others whose experience goes
back through many campaigns. It may
be considered as significant that each
man as these in the last few
days, while not talking much for publi-
cation, have told their closest friends
that, in their opinion, the fight had been
won.

Willcox Gives a Luncheon.

Political activities at Republican head-
quarters virtually stopped yesterday.
Chairman Willcox gave a luncheon at
the Baltimore to the newspaper men as-
signed to politics, and in the afternoon
issued this statement as his final word
on the campaign.

"On this closing day of the campaign I
confidently state that the battle has
been won for Hughes and Fairbanks,
and that the election will be decided in
less than 100 in the electoral college."

"The American people are not to be
deceived by specious explanations as to
the failure of the present administration.
They are to be guided by the prom-
ises of those who have failed so lamenta-
bly during the last three years. In these
closing days of the campaign efforts have
been made on the part of the Democratic
managers to array one class of our peo-
ple against other classes, but this will
fail, as such appeals always have failed
in this country. We have made our ap-
peal upon racial or religious lines,
but solely to the good sense and patriot-
ism of the American people."

"The desperate condition into which
the campaign of our opponents has
fallen is shown by their continued driv-
ing of statements known by them to be
false and by their continued driving
of one part of our people against
another part."

"A Mass of Potage."

"Their efforts to deliver the vote of the
American people of this country by giving
a mass of potage to a comparatively
few men has failed in its design. Our
people will resent the attempt on the part
of the Democratic managers to enter
into a legislative bargain with the Ad-
ministration for the delivery of votes."

"The voters of this country can be re-
lied upon to render proper judgment
upon the methods to which I have re-
ferred. This will be demonstrated by
the overwhelming character of the de-
feat that will be the fate of the Ad-
ministration at the polls in the election
tomorrow."

"Mr. Willcox's desk was a stack of
messages from State leaders giving their
final opinions. Not one of them, Mr.
Willcox assured his callers, had de-
veloped a case of 'cold feet.' On the
contrary, the eleventh hour reports were
favorably better than any others."

"What cheered the Republicans espe-
cially was the evidence which came from
many sources that the Democratic vir-
tually had conceded the State of New
York with its forty-five electoral votes to
Hughes. From many quarters came re-
ports of Tammany leaders hedging their
bets on the State. Estimates of the
State's plurality for Hughes yesterday
ran from 100,000 to 150,000. Some Re-
publicans placed the Wilson plurality in
the city as low as 40,000 and none above
100,000."

SEABURY QUILTS AT MIDNIGHT.

Three Thousand Hear His Sixteenth
Speech of the Day.

Judge Samuel Seabury, Democratic
candidate for Governor, closed his cam-
paign shortly after last midnight with
a speech to 3,000 persons at Avenue C
and Third street. He made sixteen
speeches yesterday, most of them from
his automobile. He began with two
speeches in Rockland county in the
afternoon, and then came into Manhat-
tan, working his way down from Eighty-
first street and St. Nicholas avenue, with
a speech about every twenty blocks.
Judge Seabury told the people that he
was confident that he would be elected
by a large majority and told them some
of the things he proposes to do when
"I get to Albany."

WILSON SURE OF 387 VOTES, SAYS TUMULTY

President's Secretary Claims
Majority of 121 in the
Electoral College.

LESSON BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 6.—After
being over with President Wilson opti-
mistic messages from all parts of the
country, Secretary Tumulty tonight
declared the President would win to-
morrow's election and would have 387
votes in the Electoral College. He did
not give a list of the States on which he
based his prediction.

The President will be up soon after
daybreak to-morrow morning to go to
Princeton to vote. He will make the
trip by automobile, accompanied by
Mrs. Wilson, and expects to be back at
Shadow Lawn in time for luncheon. In
the afternoon he will play golf. In
the evening he will cast his ballot in an
old fire engine and will pass a
few minutes visiting old friends.

President Wilson will receive the im-
portant returns by telephone from Sec-
retary Tumulty, who will remain in the
executive offices in Ashbury Park. Only
Mrs. Wilson and other members of his
immediate family will be with the Pres-
ident.

Messages from Democratic leaders in
virtually every State were received by
the President to-day and to-night pre-
dicting victory for him to-morrow.

Ambassador Willard in Richmond.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 6.—Col. Joseph
E. Willard, American Ambassador at
Madrid, reached Richmond to-day, com-
ing from Havana. He was accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, the
former formerly since Belle Willard.
Roosevelts started to-night for New
York.

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VOTE IS EXPECTED TO EXCEED NORMAL

Many Congressmen and Govern-
ment Will Be Chosen at
Polls To-day.

With fair weather predicted pretty
generally throughout the country and
with both sides claiming victory, what
is considered by many to be the most
remarkable election in the history of the
country will be settled by the voters to-
day. If the weather man's prediction
holds good an extraordinarily large vote
is expected to be polled.

Mr. Wilson will go to Princeton this
morning to cast his vote in the old fire
engine house near the Princeton Uni-
versity campus. Mr. Hughes will vote
in a laundry on Forty-fourth street, near
his hotel headquarters.

The officials to be elected throughout
the country in addition to a President
and Vice-President, are as follows:

Thirty-three United States Senators.
Four hundred and thirty-five mem-
bers of the House of Representatives.

Legislatures and minor State officers.
Six States, Idaho, Michigan, Missouri,
Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota,
will vote on the prohibition question. The
Territory of Alaska will also vote on
this issue. In Arizona an amendment
for the abolition of capital punishment
will be submitted to the voters.

One of the big features of this election
will be the important part played by the
women. In twelve States—Wyoming,
Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Cal-
ifornia, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Ne-
vada, Montana and Illinois—women will
vote. Women in the last named six
States will vote for President for the
first time. There are ninety-one electoral
votes in these twelve States.

One woman, Miss Jeannette Rankin
of Montana, is running for Congress on
the Republican ticket. If she is elected
Montana will be the first State of the
nation to send a woman to Congress.

In New York city the polls will open
at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at
5 P. M.

Arrangements were made yesterday
for the casting of ballots by soldier vot-
ers who went to the border and were
unable to register. There will be three
polling places for these voters as fol-
lows: First Field Artillery Armory,
Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, open
from 7 A. M. until noon; First Field
Hospital, 36 West Sixty-sixth street,
from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.; and the
Twenty-second Engineers Armory, 163rd
street and Fort Washington avenue,
from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WHITMAN'S LAST DAY BUSY.

Thousands Greet Him in Manhattan
and the Bronx.

The voters of Manhattan ended Gov.
Whitman's campaign for reelection with
a snap and a bang. About 3,000 greeted
him in political rallies in the afternoon
and evening, and 4,000 persons at a
Swedish celebration in Carnegie Hall
cheered him enthusiastically after a non-
political speech.

"I have been in sixty-one out of the
sixty-two counties in the State," an-
nounced the Governor at several meet-
ings last evening. "I never saw such
enthusiasm. The national ticket will
carry the State by 150,000 and the State
ticket will run close to it."

In the afternoon the Governor made
brief speeches at the Young Men's Re-
publican Club headquarters, Broadway
and Twenty-sixth street; Uptown Dry
Goods Association, Broadway and Twen-
tieth street; Commercial Travelers
Society, Money League, 220 Broadway,
and the James E. March Association,
233 Lafayette street.

JERSEY FOR HUGHES, SAYS BILL EDWARDS

Wilson College League Head
Clashes in Forecast With
McCormick.

A final Wilson forecast put out yester-
day conceded New Jersey with four-
teen electoral votes to Hughes. The
forecast was made by Big Bill Edwards
speaking for the Woodrow Wilson Col-
lege Men's League.

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic national
chairman, in his forecast of last
Saturday put New Jersey in the list of
"surely Democratic" States. Mr. Ed-
wards yesterday did not claim New Jer-
sey as even a probable Democratic State,
but placed it squarely in the same cat-
egory with New Hampshire and Ver-
mont.

"How do you account for the dis-
crepancy between the two official fore-
casts?" the reporters asked Mr. Mc-
Cormick in national headquarters.
"I guess Mr. Edwards did not see our
reports," the national chairman replied.
The quizzical smile which accompanied
the explanation suggested there was not
any real difference of opinion between
the two Wilson leaders as to the result
in New Jersey to-day.

The Edwards forecast claimed Wil-
son's election with 253 votes. He om-
itted New Jersey, which McCormick
had claimed, but on the other hand he
gave the thirty electoral votes of New Mexico
to President Wilson. Mr. Edwards ad-
mitted that Mr. Hughes will have 178
electoral votes.

McCormick went to his home in
Harrisburg, Pa., last night to vote; he
said he would be back in New York late
to-day and would stay here close
national headquarters, then go to New
Haven on Saturday to see Yale play
football.

There will be a deficit in Wilson
finances when the books are balanced,
Henry Morgenthau admitted yesterday.
The chairman of the Wilson campaign
fund said he believed it would be un-
pleasant in view of the expected Wil-
son victory at the polls to-day.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Com-
merce, just back from the West, re-
ported in national headquarters yester-
day that Indiana and Ohio were abso-
lutely "safe" for Wilson. Mr. Redfield,
however, carefully refrained from pre-
dicting the President's reelection.

It can be stated with positiveness
that the Wilson leaders do not expect to
carry New York. They did entertain
such a hope for a while when the Wil-
son sentiment seemed at its height.
They are prepared, it was learned yes-
terday, to see Hughes carry this State
by a plurality of 45,000 or 50,000; they
believe it will not exceed the last named
figure.

And then along came Harry Thaw,
formerly of Matteawan, now of Pitts-
burgh. He got a bet from the Wilson
betting men would have been tickled to
grab, but were unable to get. He placed
\$4,000 against \$10,000 that President
Wilson will carry New York State. Mr.
Thaw then resumed his stump speaking
against the election of Almet F. Jenks.

The cash and gambling fever at the
big hotels did not finish at night.
One \$10,000 bet was made at the El-
more at even money that Hughes will
win. The prevailing odds at the St.
Regis were 10 to 5, but there were many
small bets at 10 to 8 and at even money.
There was one bet of \$500 to \$200 there
that Whitman will carry New York
State by 145,000.

The biggest bet at the Vanderbilt was
\$3,500 to \$2,000 on Hughes.
At odds ranging from 10 to 7 to 10
on Hughes.

A good deal of Wilson money came from
the West, Omaha sending a number of
commissions to be placed on Wilson.

At odds ranging from 10 to 7 to 10
on Hughes.

HUGHES 10 TO 7 IN CHICAGO.

Thousands Wagered That He Will
Carry Illinois by 50,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Many thousands of
dollars were wagered to-day in Chicago
on the result of the national and local
elections. The odds were steady at 10
to 7 on Hughes. There was considerable
betting that Hughes would carry Illinois
by 50,000 to 75,000.

Betting on the Board of Trade was
more active during the day than at any
previous time in the campaign. It was
estimated about \$25,000 was bet during
the day. At one time considerable Wil-
son money was in evidence and several
good sized bets were placed at even
money. Several bets of 2 to 1 that
Hughes would carry Illinois were made.
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the West, Omaha sending a number of
commissions to be placed on Wilson.

WILSON VOTE FOR COWARDICE.

William Barnes Says President
Makes War on Moral Fibre.

ALBANY, Nov. 6.—William Barnes in
a specially signed address says to-night
in his Albany Evening Journal:
"The Wilson administration has in its mind to cast
a vote to-morrow for the reelection of
Mr. Wilson. I entreat him to pause. Mr.
Wilson has made war on the moral fibre
of the American people, in his acts and
in his speech."

"The voter who to-morrow casts a bal-
lot for Woodrow Wilson is helping this
nation to continue a domestic and for-
eign policy of cowardice and surrender,
which, persisted in, will lead to war, with
disaster."

HUGHES FAVORITE IN WILD BETTING

Continued from First Page.

tioners are going to reap a rich harvest.
Their charges are 2 per cent.

Edward McQuade, a curb broker, alone
executed commissions amounting to
\$150,000 yesterday and Fred Oppenheim
handled \$50,000 on the result.

The strength of Charles E. Hughes in
his chances to carry individual commu-
nities or States was considered by the
commissioners even a better gamble
than the general result. Many 2½ to 1
bets were made that he will carry New
York State. A standing offer of 2 to 1
that the ex-Jurist would carry Indiana
was posted. Bets were at 5 to 4 that
Illinois goes for Hughes.

The fight between Hughes and Wilson
crowded most of the other gambling
propositions out of the spotlight. Whit-
man closed a strong favorite at odds of
4½ to 1. A bet of \$12,000 against \$1,000
was made that Philip A. Brennan will
defeat James C. Crockett for the Supreme
Court Judgeship in the Second District.
The odds against McCormick lengthened
until as high as 6 to 1 and 7 to 1 against
him were quoted, with no takers.

What the Uptown Centre.
While it is impossible to say exactly
just how much money was wagered in
the Waldorf yesterday, a conservative
estimate places the figure at \$500,000.
The odds opened early in the afternoon
at 10 to 7 on Hughes, with little Hughes
money in sight. By 10 o'clock the odds
were 8 to 5, then to 10 to 5, and as the Wilson
money began to appear in quantity the
odds swung to even, shifting now and
then to 10 to 9, but never below that
figure.

The big betting favorite was Ohio. It
is estimated that more than \$250,000
was placed at 10 to 7 that Wilson would
carry it.

What Charles Mahoney used to be to
the Hoffman House in the good old days
Tex Rickard, the boxing Westerner, is
to the new order of things. But through-
out the haze of smoke and the surging and
jostling mob one could distinguish the
main or less calm features of many
old timers who made election betting his-
tory. There were Bob Rose, Jakey
Joseph, E. E. Smathers, Jake Field,
John Drake and many others. And
when the old crowd passed for a second
to hold an informal reunion the absence
of Sol Lichtenstein, Joe Vendig, Abie
Jacobs and others was sadly noted.

With the exception of E. E. Smathers
virtually all of the big bettors favored
Wilson, insisting on odds, however.
Tex Rickard, who probably handled more
money than any of the bettors, placed
\$200,000 for himself and friends on Wil-
son at odds varying from 10 to 7 to
10 to 9 and some even. He had \$70,000
on Wilson to carry Ohio, and had \$20,-
000 more which he could not get down.

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formerly of Matteawan, now of Pitts-
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side line. And this magnificent array of
Saks-made overcoats shows it in more
ways than one. It shows it, first, in the
Variety, which is typically Metropolitan
in the range and beauty of its color
schemes. It shows it, second, in the
Tailoring, which reveals all those fertile
touches found in the individual produc-
tions of the accepted Fifth Avenue
tailors. And it shows it most in the
Values, which are unimpaired by mid-
dle-men's profits and yield a correspond-
ingly bigger return for your money.

But we purposely emphasize VARIETY
as the leading plank in our platform
today, because it is the weakest
plank in most overcoat selections.

Q Buying our fabrics months ahead of
the game, TO ENSURE DELIVERIES,
and buying thousands of dollars' worth
more than ever before, has put us in the
enviable position of having the greatest
assortments of overcoat fabrics in town.
And we have extended ourselves simi-
larly with respect to models, introducing
into each type of coat style variations as
numerous as the improvisations on a
musical theme.

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Broadway at 34th Street

Chickering
Quarter Grand
THE perfect ideal for those desiring
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In mahogany, \$700
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tries, Antique Ecclesiastical Vest-
ments, Church Banners, Fine An-
tique Italian and Spanish Wood
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Piano, Silver, Bric-a-Brac and other
Desirable Objects of Utility and
Household Embellishment.

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